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MRS. R. J. LEWIS,

His Vindication

Bar NEALE, the cynic, yawned, and Archie Douglas, the youngster, caught the infection. Then the occupants of the smoke room followed suite n splendid style. Neale was generally considered too lazy even to yawn, so his action was on this dull November evening considered by his fellow elubmen to be of sufficient import to call for com-

"You are getting too fat, Neale," ventured his neighbor. "Try a motoreyele. If the exercise won't reduce your ponderosity and cure you of yawns the novelty and effluvium mixed

Douglas did not this time follow his senior's lead, but joined in the conversation with:

"I did my best to save him from syncope through laziness by challenging him at billiards, till I found that the only vacant table was the one next to that on which that fellow Pemberton was playing. I don't care to play even in the same room with him. Why isn't he at home with his wife, instead of

spared the double humiliation of de-fent, and the witness thereof by the man you choose to dislike. I think, however, your remarks are at least unguarded. I know I surprise you, but I ust tell you that you are unjust to

"O, but look at this estentatious display of his filthy lucre!" blurted out the youngster, "If he can afford to subscribe \$1,000 to the West Indian relief fund, he need not make it so public. He has the bearing of a tradesman, and not

"Softs, my lad," rejoined the reputed

his feet at this bomb thrown amongst the ladies. I am, myself, willing to be them. Neale knew all about the dia- the first searched.' monds stelen from the neck of Muriel Ross in her mother's house, and in the berton-her affianced husband. Here of the missing pendant. was the material to hand for a splendid

slumberers," laughed the cynic. "I won't disappoint you. Any man who I'll start at once.

Ross left to mourn his loss," said Neale, with a preparatory cough, "a widow with three children. The eldest, Muriel,

old-fashioned, but internally it is not so now, for after a seasonable and reaelectric bells she succeeded in produc-

2s-a new old house. "So much for the house. The chief attraction in it or around it was Muriel;

and they had been playmates together. He was a journalist of distinct ability

chronic shortness of funds. nind which made the choice of a man ten years her senior, and a reputed hard, unpolished business man to boot,

mains that he became a devoted lover, and poor Gus had to witness the whole Mair with as good a grace as he could

nuster. "The first indication Muriel observed of Pemberton's wealth was a magnifi-

he news of the engagement and the ame of the jewels traveled to every asual acquaintance the Ross family

"In the circumstances, Gus Darrell carried himself remarkably well. In a cellar which ran under the roadway he and the lads rigged up a scientific laborstory and playroom combined. He wrote scientific and other articles in the library, stayed to dinner and made Mrs. Ross an excellent partner at whist in one evening against murrel and Horace. " 'Packed off to bed again,' grumbled

"'It's a beastly shame,' assented Bert. They are going to have dancing, too, to-night.'

"'Bert, I've a lovely revenge for you I should die laughing to see it, but we

servants were, and in the drawing-room -to which, of course, they had no acess-the young conspirators entered their room

"Mrs. Ross, turning a deaf ear to Muriel's entreaties for a quiet evening, uninvited, to stay. A set of lancers was in full swing. 'Never mind if you are You can dance just as well surely with-Fashionable Milliner and Dress- out. I shall lose Muriel soon, and then

I shall be lonely enough.' "Pemberton was Muriel's partner. Her white neck showed off to perfection his gift, which she wore to please him Darrell presided at the piano. They whirled past him just as Martin, the that the place was full of gas. I struck -Judge.

was trying to dodge by with a cup of Neale standing over me coffee for Mr. Ross.

"Suddenly all was darkness-the gas had gone out! "I'emberton and his partner capsized

me timid lady. of carrying such useful articles. Half- very night to fulfill a journalistic misfull force, was relighted.

the locked door and the gas being still my way?"-Pearson's Weekly. in supply that the cause must be sought outside, said Pemberton.

"The turning of the key in the lock, the sound of retreating scampering on | The Strange Effect Produced Upon the stairs, and a burst of explosive aughter confirmed his theory. wo lads had tasted revenge by removog the burner from the cas-bracket in heir bedroom, and blowing down the ipe with all their lung-power till the ther lights in the house went out.

ery turned to a wail as the caught sight | tives of New Guinea. of herself in the mirror. 'Horace, dear,'

saw them myself as we were dancing!" back, the piano dissected, every article of furniture removed from its place, and

yet all in vain. "Gus Darrell whispered some query to Martin, who nodded emphatically in

"'Mrs. Ross, Muriel, ladies and gentlemen,' he said, 'I am sure we are all deeply sorry for the untoward incident Then, there is the case of poor Gus of which we are unwilling spectators. Darrett. It is common talk that Pem- A lovely diamond pendant has been lost room. The windows are closed - the fire is burning in the grate; therefore, thing very suspicious about that af- the pendant has not left the room either by door, window or fire grate, and there are no cupboards in the room. On ant present I propose that Mr. Pember-Every man within hearing jumped to ton search the gentlemen and Mrs. Ross

"A murmur of assent went round the room. All were searched. Nothing was presence of the donor-Horace V. Pem- | found that threw any light on the fate

" 'I am deeply obliged to you all—as I am sure Mrs. Ross and her daughter are "Thought that would wake up the also-for the readiness with which you have submitted to this unpleasant ordeal,' said Pemberton. 'We must smile will pledge his word not to repeat my at the whole affair now and write it story may follow Douglas and myself down as an inscrutable mystery. Diato the private room upstairs. Bring me monds are easily replaced, and, now of the evening. It was an interminable whisky and soda and a good cigar, and that every one of the company can feel series of adventures through which the that no suspicion can possibly attach it-"The late lamented Mr. Algernon self to them, I think the matter had better rest there.'

Another whisky and soda, please, bewho has lately married Douglass' fore I finish the yarn," said Neale, as

he relit his eigar. Douglas chipped in with: "I'll finish it for you, if you are dry. I see it all; named Sid and Bert. Two greater Pemberton took the pendant himself, matic solemnity: "I dismounted." after bribing the lads to blow the gas "This worthy and happy family lived out. He was not searched, you will ob- Jack?" interposed Mr. Depew, quick as t an old-fashioned house called 'The serve, gentlemen! I suppose he did it a flash. Homestead.' I have called the house to pretend he had money enough to replace it with ease. Faugh! I hate suc!

snobbish ways!" sonable period of mourning Mrs. Ross "Douglas, my lad, I am glad to be turned the old house inside out, and Forced to tell you this story to-night. with the aid of art decorations and If I had heard such a story when I was The Story-Teller Says the Second Visyour age I should never have earned my ing the most curious of curious anom- vitle of cynic! Now I'll finish, please.

fused him.

propounded seemed to her very feasi- on it. allow him out of my sight till morning. If he has planted the jewels anywhere,

should sleep on the ground floor. Pemberton loaded his revolver, and lay down on a bed where he could watch Martin. Now, I have told you that the house was really an old-fashioned one, and the cellar underneath the roadway, which I have mentioned as used by the "I have heard that, when he cares to boys as a play room and workshop, is a proof of it. This could be entered door, which was easily reached by drop-

ping over from the railings above. This was the point which Pemberton imagined a would-be intruder would choose. "He was not mistaken. About four in the morning he was startled from a parlor. light doze by a loud report, which shook the foundations of the house and broke

a dozen windows. Rushing to the spot, he saw that the cellar was wrecked. "When the gas had been blown out in the house the two jets in the cellar overlooked in the relighting-the place | reached for. had been filling for six hours with gas -some one had entered the cellar, had struck a match and wrecked the place.

"By the light of a lantern Pemberton saw the burned and bruised and senseless body of a man, with a small black mask over his eyes-and by his side the diamond pendant. "I live but 100 yards away from the

Homestead," continued Neale, "I heard the explosion, and, hurriedly dressing, rushed down stairs. Opening the front door, and preparing to rush off, I met Pemberton, carrying in his arms a burden. His burden was Gus Darrell!"

"Impossible!" "Yes, gentlemen, the truth is told at last! Gus Darrell stole the pendant. Gus Darrell has left a sacred charge with me that I tell the truth to every man who says a word against Pemberton. Read here his letter from Australia, whither he has gone assisted by his generous rival. 'To any man doubt-ing the goodness of Horace V. Pember-

" 'I, Augustus Darrell, hereby declare that I stole the pendant from the neck of Miss Muriel Ross in the drawingroom of the Homestead. With noble generosity, Mr. Pemberton has spared me the pain of telling with my lips the painful story.

"'I loved Miss Ross. I hated Pember-Ross came quite close to me. In an in-Mrs. Ross had recently supplanted the ordinary bell by electric bells. The lads and I had rigged up in the space occupied by the old bell handle near the piano a speaking tube to our cellar independence. workshop. "Thus, within 30 seconds of the ex-

tered the cellar in the middle of the night my excitement completely upset my nerves, or I should have detected A full line o Millinery and Trimmings new manservant-who was butler foot- a match and remember no more till I

a or waiter as occasion demanded- awoke with Mr. Pemberton and Mr.

"I shall go at once and apologize to Pemberton," cried impulsive Douglas. "I fear I have not cured your rash the pianist, who, in turn, upset poor thoughtlessness yet, young man, how-Martin, coffee and all. Guests ran to ever much I may have increased your the door, to find it locked on the out- stock of charitable feelings. Do you side! 'Has no one a match?' shouted forget that this story is in the strictest confidence? Mrs. Darrell, Mrs. Ross "Thus adjured, the startled gentle- and Mrs. H. V. Pemberon implicitly benen recollected they were in the habit | lieve that Gus was called away that dozen were offered at once, and the sion in Australia, and nothing will ever as, which was discovered to be still in be known by them of the part he enacted in the play that was so nearly a "'It is evident from the two facts of tragedy. Good night. Anyone coming

A NOISY BOX.

Guinea Natives by a Boxed Piano.

Like children, savages in all parts of the world are possessed of eternal curiosity. Mr. H. Cayley-Webster, a wellknown English traveler, gives an amus-"Muriel's laughter at the boys' monk- ing instance of this trait among the na-One day a piano arrived for his ex-

she said. 'Look! My diamonds are cellency the governor, and some natives were told to carry the strange-looking "'Gone!' he cried, 'impossible! You case from the beach to the house. Aftmust have dropped them. They are in er going a few yards one stumbled, the room somewhere-they must be-I | causing one end of the crate to strike the ground, and, ever on the alert for "A quarter of an hour's search re- strange noises, their ears were immevenled nothing. The carpet was turned last, the plane dissected every article listened until the "ting" of the wires had died away.

Again, after a yard or two, a similar mishap occurred. Again many ears were listening to the sound so foreign to them, until a native more knowing than the rest, with a heave raised the whole case a few inches from the

ground and let it go. The noise which issued from the inside had by thi time worked them up to such a frenzy that they one and all seized upon the case, rolled it over and over, and danced with joy at the strange sounds which came forth. And it was not until this odd performance had been repeated many times that the eye of an official was attracted by the shouts and yells of the natives; not, however, before much damage had been done and many strings broken.

The natives who speak English have now come to call the piano "box belong ery," and generally add:
"Whitey man, he fight, him belong hand. Box, he ery out too much."-

Youth's Companion. How the Story Was Saved. Justin McCarthy recalls a certain dinner party in London, at which were present Chauncey Depew and another American, a traveling man from the far west, who unhappily was the person who undertook to tell the longest story story teller had passed in early youth. Mounted upon his peerless mustang, "Lightning Jack," he had galloped at "Now, my boys, I am getting dry. midnight, along a rocky trail through a perilous country, where to escape from a bear was to run into a tomahawk. The narrative was fast growing intolerable, when the speaker reached his climax and exclaimed, with dra-"At a suggestion from Lightning

> And the story caught the audience, after all .- Youth's Companion.

DOUBLE-FACED CHINAMAN.

age Was Grafted on to the Back of His Hend.

Homestead. He had his reasons, he said. Darrell begged hard to be allowed by 20—and it beat the Cardiff Giant all trust in him whom I have chosen that I to keep him company, but Mrs. Ross | hollow. Some showmen got a China- step forward without fear and in perlistened to Pemberton and gently reman, shaved the back of his head from fect confidence.' Tell me, my dear, just the crown to the nape of the neck and what the thoughts were which brought "The plan that her future con-in-law then grafted the face of another man that lovely expression upon your face The result was a double-faced this morning. ble. 'The only person we can now suspect is Martin,' said he, 'and I shall not those who worked the trick. The freak those who worked the trick. The freak bride, "exactly what my thoughts were was exhibited over England and—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted a bywho, as you know, is a much smaller some confederate will be here for them stander, who, according to the Phila-woman than I am, for some sentimental delphia Inquirer, had overheard the reason insisted upon my wearing at the

> come from?" interlocutor with scorn. "Where did it come from?" he re-plied. "Why, from another Chinaman, they will surely split! This time they will surely split! And when I of course. I didn't mean to say that reached the alter without accident the grafting process was successful was so much relieved that I probably enough to preserve the movements of did wear the look of bliss which everythe eyes and lips and all that sort of body mentioned."-Washington Times. thing, but it was successful enough

"Entitle you to this," put in the receiving the best the house affords." the address of a Race street opium

"Be sure, that your pill is well cooked," added the doubting one, "for er juice when yer spits!-Puck. a green one might make you tell an even worse yarn than the double-faced Chi-

naman. Good-by." And he was gone before the other had been extinguished also. They were | man could get the empty beer mug he

TREE CULTURE IN GERMANY

It Is Regarded as One of the Most Prized Occupations of the

People. ed with petitions and proposed laws for men rode up, and the lender inquired legislatures have for years been floodthe preservation of the forest trees of if we had seen a tail, roughly-dressed the preservation of the forest trees of man pass that way. We told him of the country, nearly all of them more barber, and he looked from man to have solved the problem with very little man and exclaimed: "Good gracious or less defective, the people of Germany ado. Germany is an old country. Cen- but you are all freshly shaved!" "Yes turies ago what we might call its virgin timber was exhausted and the country found itself with a dense population dependent on all virgin dependent on a living in the country found itself with a dense population dependent on a living in the country found itself with a dense population dependent on a living in the country found itself with a dense population dependent on a living in the country of the country found itself with a dense population dependent on a living in the country found itself with a dense population dependent of the country for t lation dependent on a limited area of shouted the man, as he turned to his lation dependent on a limited area of land to supply its needs for wood material. What should they do? Should they stint their use in this direction to a niggardly amount? Should they call on the stock of newer countries for their supply? They did neither of these things. They went to work to develop the resources and capabilities of their own lands. The states and the nobles supported the work. Scientists labored and managers experients. mented. Forest schools were estabentists labored and managers experimented. Forest schools were established to spread through the land the brownledge, that had been gained to finish off the last man I shaved, but I knowledge that had been gained. knowledge that had been gained.

Finally they piled up a mass of exact inslipped my mind."

got thinking of something else and it formation about trees and everything ton, I was in debt. He was rich. When related to their life, and established a the boys put the room in darkness Miss system of forest management that is one of the finest monuments of the stant the diamonds were in my hands. thoroughness, the conservatism and the few short gaps remain to be closed in patience of the German race. And to- order to make a continuous trip from day the forest stands as one of the one city to the other possible without prime objects of the people's regard, a using any other form of conveyance source of health, wealth and national than trolley cars. Heavenly Financiering. Mrs. Upperten-No, Albert; we can-

ma; that would be deucedly vulgar. I

Old She Looks

Your household cares may be heavy and disappoint-ments may be deep, but they cannot make you look

One thing does it and It is impossible to look young with the color of seventy years in your hair.

permanently postpones the tell-tale signs of age. Used hair may look as it did at fifteen. It thickens the hair also; stops it from falling out; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. Shall we send you our book on the Hair and its Diseases?

The Best Advice Free. If you do not obtain all the bene-tis you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

The Bride Thought of Them at Every Step During Her Marringe.

around about one of the beautiful brides of the other week. She was married in a big church with the usual accompaniments of flowers and 'pretty bridesmaids. Everyone remarked how perfectly beautiful the bride looked as she walked up the aisle on the arm of her father to meet the bridegroom waiting at the altar.

After the wedding breakfast, and just as the bride was preparing to start for the depot to catch the afternoon train for her honeymoon, an old school friend of her mother came to her, kissed her on both cheeks, and said:

"My dear child, you were the most perfectly lovely bride that I have seen this winter! As you walked up the aisle to meet the man who was so soon to be your husband, everyone could see from the half-frightened yet trustful look upon your face and the firm yet tender smile about your mouth that you were thinking of the serious importance of the step that you were taking. Your very look seemed to say: 'I am leaving my girlhood behind me and going fort

"It was arranged that the two men little tale. "Where did the second face altar the very sirken hose in which she was married to my father 20 years ago. The relator of the tale looked at his They were so tight for me that at each step I kept repeating to myself: "This

His Preference. Storekeeper-What kind of chewingdoubting one. "Take it and be sure of gum do you want, my little boy? We have peppermint, sassafras, winter-

> Small Boy-Wal, gimme lilac! I want some kind dat'll look like plug-terback-

THE MAD BARBER. They Were All Shaved by Him Very Neatly and Without a

Sernich.

was a tramp barber; and as none of us

Enstern Electric Ronds. New York and Boston are almost united by electric railroads. Only a

Almost every nation, with the excep-

tion of the United States and Great the jewels down the pipe. When I ennavy. France runs behind to the suppose a letter-of-credit from the arch- amount of \$1,000,000,000, Austria has an bishop would be about the proper thing. annual deficit of \$80,000,000, Russia of \$5,000,000 and Italy of \$30,000,000.

RAISE GOOD HOGS.

Wall-Bred Rangy Animals Are the Most Ready Sellers and Bring the Best Prices.

If a person who knows anything at

all about hog feeding was given a chance between a hog that would gain

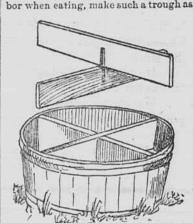
23 pounds in six weeks and one that

would gain 90 pounds in the same time on the same feed, he would not be long in choosing. During the past ten months the Kansas experiment station has fed 190 hogs that were bought of the farmers in the vicinity of Manhattan without regard to breed or breeding, just as they were, thrifty and weighing in the neighborhood of 100 or 125 pounds. This class of hogs is used because those experiments are for the highest benefit of the farmers, and by taking the stock they raise we stay within their conditions. A few conclusions may be drawn from the following facts taken from observations of feeding 80 head of hogs which were just finished. These hogs were nearer of the same age than size, and ranged from the long, big-boned bacon hog, to the short-boned chunk, according to the care or carelessness of the farmer who raised them. First, as to point of gain: The comparisons are between hogs fed the same in every respect. The best and poorest five out of twenty have the following showing: Best five, weight at beginning of test 596 pounds, gain 416 pounds, 70 per cent.; poorest five, weight at beginning of test 579 pounds, gain 235 pounds, 40 per cent. This was for a period of 42 days, and from observations made from week to week, this difference of gain from a little over one pound to practically two pounds a day was largely due to the ereeding. A short, small-boned chunk will make good gains for a few weeks and then stop. It will be fat and ready for market, while a well-bred rangy hog will fatten and continue to grow and make good gains for a much longer period. Then as to the demand of the market: The three-rib shoulder is now one of the most profitable cuts that is made for export trade. Hogs from which these cuts are made must be large and muscular, long and rangy. The short, small-boned chunk will not answer the purpose. The bacon hog is also of the latter description and brings the best price on the markets. Well-bred rangy hogs make the most profitable gains, are the most ready sale and bring the best price on the market. - J. G. Haney, in Prairie

OUT-OF-DOOR FEEDING.

Description of a Trough That Is Sure to Keep the Hogs from Crowding Each Other.

Where several hogs are quartered in an orchard or other pasture they must be fed out-of-doors. To keep each one from crowding and fighting his neighbor when eating, make such a trough as



FEED-SAVING TROUGH FOR HOGS. is shown in the illustration. The bothave no rape seed to sell. tom part of a barrel is sawed off and two narrow strips of board are fitted to gether and nailed firmly into the trough, as in the drawing. A flour barrel can be made to answer this temporary purpose, but a trough from a stouter barrel will prove more lasting. - American

Agriculturalist. Remedy for the Hornfly. The hornfly is becoming troublesome in some sections, and the Kansas experiment station reports that they have found the following mixture to effectually prevent them from troubling the agricultural college herd: Two quarts fish oil, one pint crude carbolic acid, ten ounces of oil of tar, one ounce oil of pennyroyal, one quart kerosene All except the kerosene can be obtained at any good drug store, and the cost is but 85 cents a gallon. Put it on with brush, cloth, or in fine spray from atomizer, about once in two or three days. The cost is from one-half to one cent a head each day, and these flies and

all others will carefully avoid it. When to Buy Mill Feed. At this time of year millers need all their spare store room to hold grain, and will sell bran and wheat middlings much cheaper than they can afford to do later in the season. There is often a saving of two or three dollars per ton. even though the price of grain does not green-that is, fresh and free from advance if the mill feed needed for winter and spring use is purchased now. If farmers have spare room in their barns | bones, they make two grades of them, that can be kept always dry they can one from meat freshly cut up and the profitably use it for storing bran. though it is very bulky in proportion to its cost, and for that reason room for it cannot be afforded where storage is

expensive.-American Cultivator. CHEAP COLONY HOUSE.

Roosting Place Protected from Wind and Rain Is All Fowls Need in the Early Fall.

Fowls do well colonized out in small flocks in summer and early fall. They need little more shelter than a roosting place that is protected from storms and showers.

The cut shows an A-shelter boarded with matched lumber to the ground on one side and end with nests and roosts inside. Put the tight side and end toward the direction of storms. Fowls

AN "A"-SHELTER. can thus be colonized in many flocks

on pasture and other rough land, obviating the necessity of building many yards, and of furnishing all the feed. Fowls on free range will get half their living themselves. The plan reduces the number of permanent chicken houses required, since the flock is usually much larger in summer and fall than in winter after the market chickens and the old hens have been culled out .- Farm and Home.

The Iceman. Gver-There goes a man who lives on nothing but water the year round. Myer-Pshaw! That's impossible.

RAW AS BEEF

FROM EGZEMA

No Torture Equal to the

Not much attention is often paid to the first symptoms of Eczema, but it is not long before the little redness begins to itch and

Itching and Burning of before the little redness begins to itch and burn. This is but the beginning, and will lead to suffering and torture almost unendurable. It is a common mistake to regard a roughness and redness of the skin as merely a local irritation; it is but an indication of a humor in the blood—of terrible cations of ointments, salves, etc., applied to the surface. The disease itself, the real cause of the trouble, is in the blood, although all suffering is produced through the skin; the only way to reach the disease, therefore, is through the blood.

blood. Mr. Phil T. Jones, of Mixersville, Ind., writes: Mr. Phil T. Jones, of Mixersville, Ind., writes:

"I had Eczema thirty years, and after a great deal of treatment my leg was so raw and sore that it gave me constant pain. It finally broke into a running sore, and began to spread and grow worse. For the past five or six years I have suffered untold agony and had given up all hope of ever being free from the disease, as I have been treated by some of the best physicians and have taken many blood medicines, all in vain. With little faith left I began to take S. S. S., and it apparently made the Eczema worse, but I knew that this was the remedy got rid of the poison. Continuing way the remedy got rid of the poison. Continuing S. S. S., the sore healed up entirely, the skin became clear and smooth, and I was cured perfectly."

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chickens and fills a long felt want of

poultrymen. It can be sown in early spring or any time later up to the middle of August, and furnish an abundance of food, writes C. R. Roberts in the American Poultry Journal. Last year I sowed a small patch just to see what kind of a plant it was. It grows from 18 to 20 inches in height. The leaves in color and shape resemble the cabbage leaf very much. It can be sown broadcast, or in drills 30 inches apart, and be cultivated. The ground should be prepared the same as for turnips, and the seed covered about the same as turnip seed. It grows very fast, and can be cut and fed to chickens or let them go to it at will and help them-When they are to eat in this selves. way I should prefer to have it sown in drills, as they can walk between the rows, and are not so apt to trample and break it down as is the case when sown broadcast; but when it is to be cut and fed it is just as good to sow it broadcast as any. Last year my young chickens commenced to eat my cabbages, but when the rape was up four or five inches high they left the cabbage and commenced on the rape, and any one knows that when chickens leave a cabbage patch to eat something else it must be something they like better than cabbages. I had never had chickens do better and grow faster than they did while they were helping themselves to rape. I think that every one who raises chickens should try a small patch. It will cost but a few cents to give this plant a trial, as five pounds is enough to sow an acre broadcast, and one to two pounds if sown in drills. 1

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Green bone is rich in phosphate of lime, and this fact alone should prove its value as food for laying hens, both winter and summer. Fowls understand its value to themselves, as is shown by the manner in which they will leave any food to get the green bone, says the American Farmer. Further, it is one of the cheapest foods, for usually the bones of various sizes and shapes, with more or less meat attached to them, can be bought for a few cents, and the modern bone-cutter crushes and cuts them fine in a few moments. Frequently there is sufficient meat on these ones to furnish all that is needed in that line, and thus another saving is effecter, for the meat bought alone would cost much more than the meaty bones. Still again, green bone, especially when meat is attached thereto, fed within reason, reduces the need of feeding the usual quantity of grain, thus

saving more money. The main thing to avoid in feeding cut bone is to see that the bones are taint. In some localities where butchers have considerable demand for fresh other from older meat, and frequently tainted with the entrails of fowls and other refuse thrown into the box. Don't buy this stuff at any price, nor take it as a gift. Feed only fresh bone, and it

will pay every time. SAMOAN GIRLS.

Native Belles Pick Their Party Dresses, Nearly Ready Made from the Trees.

Party gowns for Samoan girls grow on the tropical trees and almost ready to wear. When a native beauty of Samoa decides to go to a special entertainment she enters the forest to look for her gala attire. The native kiki, or kilt, is the only addition to her ordinary costume that the Samoan girl provides for special parties. The material for the kiki grows on the ti tree. It consists of a ribbon of bark a few inches wide that is stripped from the tree easily. While damp the bark, which Is very thin, is crinkled so as to form wavy outlines, and the ribbons are colored all sorts of bright hues. The Samesa girl then plaits a waistband from the same kind of bark and bangs the ribbons on it. Handmade flowers of the same material are often added also. When the kiki is completed the dusky belle puts it on over the scanty lavalava, or waistcloth, and goes to the cauce or other entertainment. The girls thus make their own party dresses, and some of them show great taste and skill in fashioning the odd garments.

Oberton is a village in the Choctaw nation, Indian territory, of about 500 inhabitants, all of whom are colored. The postmaster is a colored man, the notary public is colored and there is a colored marshal. The town has not yet been incorporated, but likely will be soon, at which time the entire set of officers will be colored. There is con- of Repairing done. Prices reasonable and "Oh, no, it isn't. You see he gathers since business enterprise among WORK GUARANTEED. 11-12-96 it in winter and sells it in summer."- some of the prople of the neighborhood.

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that of a gentleman."

berton was responsible in some way or another for his downfall," persisted No one has entered no one has left the his relentless accuser. "Then, those diamond's that were lost-there is some-

fair-"Ah! Diamonds! What would you say if I told you all about that mysteri- behalf of the guests and the one servous problem?" queried Neale.

friend Pemberton, is, as you know, a beautiful, accomplished woman. The two younger children are schoolboys l'artars in one house I never met.

her charms, and the comfortable little income in her own right, attracted suitors by the score; but there were never more than two in the race and those two were Pemberton and Gus "Darrell was the same age as Muriel,

and great promise; but promise is a ery unsubstantial thing to live on in the present, and poor Gus suffered from "But it was not to be. Pemberton ame, saw and conquered. The precise vorkings of the feminine heart and

I am not able to determine. lisplay it, Pemberton can furnish a standard of conversational perfection | either by the cellar flap or from the that many a college man would envy. He has a grasp, too, of subjects which you would pardon a man of letters being ignerant of. These accomplishments usny furnish the secret of his success, or they may not-the fact re-

cent diamond pendant she received rom him about a month after the betrothal ring, on her twenty-first birthday. The ring was simple, but good, but the pendant must have cost him nearly \$5,000. "The Homestead was full of people very day and every evening after this.

and ever made, and the way lapsed laims to friendship were reworked was rimply astounding.

Sid one night as they ascended to their bedroom.

mustn't. Sh',' and he whispered his "After they had turned out every light they could find in the house except in the kitchen, where the three

not in evening dress,' said the hostess.

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There were five of us hunting and fishing in the Queensland bush, when one rainy day a stranger appeared, says a writer in Public Opinion. He said he had been shaved for a fortnight we While congress and the several state gave him half a day's work. About four bours after he had left us a band of six

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